The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday:
Virginia—Fair Thursday and Friday;
light north winds, becoming east.
North Carolina—Fair Thursday and Friday; light, variable winds.

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear and moderate in temperature. RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

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Richmond.

Subcommittee of the Committee on Charter, Ordinances and Reform inspects territory in castern section of the city proposed for amexation, and is partial larly impressed with town of Pairman. — Man who drowned himself in the dock is identified as George William Cross, a comparative stranger in Richmond—Three distinguished bridal couples at the Jefferson Hotel last night—Connetiman Lynch wants to know what is being done in the city gus department, but is not sustained in his efforts by the committee—United States Creat Court of Appeas consumes day in hearing argument in a noted bottle case; contribution in large quantiles—Lee Camp veterans attend MecBill-Hill wedding in Petersuirg. MANCHESTER—Business men's association to be formed; will not be based on political blas—Dalme Klan to be reorganized—Mr. Motrissette restling easy,

Virginia.

The Baptist General Association in session in Petersburg adopts an important report on general education—The Atamodist annual conference convenes in Lynchburg with Bishop A. W. Wilson presiding; talk of changes among the Richmond pistors—General Pitzhugh Lee ogo to Washington to reside in the Interest of the Jamestown Exposition—Norfolk investigating the idea of signing fire from a central station with sea water—The coal shute at Crewe burns from supposed spontaneous combustion—A double wedding in prominent circles in Buona Visia—Projectors of the Richmond and Urbanna Rallroad, promise speedy work on the line—Arrest of Jack Dillard in Roanoke gives solid satisfaction in Daniville, where he killed a policeman—Charles W. Adams, arrested in Clifton Force wille cloping with Miss Goolsby, brought back to Lexington and fined \$10 for abduction.

North Carolina.

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Overdue Clyde line steamer arrives at Wilmington with eargo stuffed and badly mixed and damaged.—Two thousand people pull down timesy schem around scarfold at Wilmington, where two negroes were hung for grindhal assault, and tore it in pleces as sourchis—The State University formuly percives a handsome donation—The Corporation Commission calls for a statement from State and private banks.—J. H. Bell and Miss Islee Freshel indicted at Asheville as counterfeiters.

General.

Bishop Galloway tells of horrors of war at Port Arthur: Japanese have lost over 40.000 men in effort to capture forfees; Russians blow up torpede-hort destroyer at Port Arthur; vessel carried message from Stoessel to Emperor; St. Petersburg denies that it was request for instructions to surrender; quiet at Mukden; correspondent says Russian ambussador to Enghand will probably be made scape; at in North Sea matter—Rebels capture five big Chinese towns; imperial troops are repulsed—Trial of Nan Patterson, charged with killing Caesar Young, begies in New York; evidence will all be circumstantial—Alaska fudge and marshal removed from office by President Roosavit in New York; evidence will all be circumstantial—Alaska fudge and marshal removed from office by President Roosavit at Windsor Castle—Hoom started for W. L. Douglas for President in 1998—Truinsersk on Pere Marquette Ralicond and two are killed—Colonel W. C. P. Breckenridge stricken with paraly is willowed at this desk; condition is, serious—Captain and crew of seven men on schooner Sweeney lashed to main for over twenty-four hours—Business district of Dublin, Tenn, is in aches—Judge Parker open law office in New York (ity—Lou Dillon falls to repeat recent record—Archibiane Chappelle back at New Orleans, expected light did not materialize—Fall meeting of Washington Jockey Club to begin to-day; sporting news.

\$2,236.45: 4.600 Testaments, for \$1,134.63; 6,223 books, for \$1,06.81; 3.225.332 pages of tracts and periodicals, for \$3,245.09; a total value of \$5,822.98.

Their donations were 523 Bibles, valued at \$157.41; 1.427 Testaments, valued at \$162.29; 1.057. books, valued at \$189.56; 180.

\$163.29; 1.057, looks, visued at \$189.52; 189.729 pages of tractr, valued at \$161.51; In all \$672.95. Total value of sales and dornations, \$3.35.91.

We report to you with great satisfaction that solid work has been done in laying the foundation of the goopel in the unevangelzed parts of Virginia. We are glad to report improvement in the religious condition of the counties which have been fully visited, explored and investigated by colporiers.

Bibles Distributed.

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The secretary makes a detailed history of the year's operations of himself and his exps of colporters and Bible agents, showing that during the year something over 8,500 worth of Bibles and/other good books have been deliributed by sales and donations in idealitate portions of Virginia. The report says:

Our cash balance last year idea us over the period of dearth in collections—from November to May—and we are glad to enter upon a new year with a good balance, which ensures the payment of the workers during this period of scant income. We most carneally renew our speed for 10,000. Give it to us and let us by a wise use of 4, show that we will need \$55.00 another year. Our receipts from the treasures of the General Association were \$6.00.70, and we push salaries of colporters and Bible women. Association were \$6.00.70, and we push salaries of colporters and Bible women, \$5.00.74, We dare not report indebtedness to them. May we not with confidence put our work on a hasts of \$10.00 for the opening year, 1841-80.7

Rev. Dr. A. J. Rowland, of the Am

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ican Bible Society, whose main publishing house is in Philadelphia, was introduced to the association and made a most pleasing short address on the subject of the distribution of the Bible and other validations. The report was further discussed by Dr. Pilcher, Dr. E. C. Dergan, of Louisville; Rev. S. H. Thompson and Dr. W. L. Pickard.

Ministers' Relief Fund.

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Mr. T. H. Ellett, of Richmond, read his report as agent for the Ministers' Relief Fund, as follows:
Richmond, Va., Oct. 31, 1904,
I herewith submit the report of the trustees of the Baptist Ministers' Relief Fund of Virginia, showing the receipts and disbursements during the fiscal year from November 1, 1903, to October 31, 1904, and also the present condition of the funds under our control.

The receipts from the churches amount to \$3.58, 25, or \$217.77 loss than last year.
Our income from all sources amounts to \$3.52.74, or \$191.34 less than last year.
Our benefactions amount to \$4.568, 75. or \$218.75 more than last year.
Our disbursements to beneficiaries exceed our receipts from the churches by \$35.50.

We have assisted sixty-eight persons

ceed our receipts from the churches by \$5.5.0.

We have assisted sixty-eight persens during the past year and have added eleven new beneficiaries to our list.

The following denths have occurred during the year: Brethren N. M. Mundin, J. F. Maiden, F. W. Newman, and W. D. Raikes and Sister Eliza A. Suffridge.

We are sorve to report the death of Judge B. A. Hancock, one of our oldest and most efficient members.

We are very happy to report that the brethren are remembering us in their wills. Brother Hobert S. Bosber, of the First Baptist Church Richmond, Va., kindly remembered our work by leaving us one thousand (31,000) dollars to be permanently invested.

Fraternally,

T. H. ELLETT, President.

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T'. H. ELLETT, President.
Mr. Ellett submitted also at the same
time the financial report as follows:
Treasurer's report of Ministers' Relief
Fund:
SUMMARY SUMMARY.

October 31, 1994.

Balance in hand per last report. \$1.484.24

Total receipts for the year 9,427.44 \$10,911.68

INVESTMENTS.
Richmond City Bonds.....\$8.700.00
Lynchburg City Bonds......\$700.00
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A. & C. Air Line Rallway
Bond.....\$100.00

Mortgages on real estate 7,550.00

RECEIPTS.

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General Association + of 3 2 985.25 General Association of \$3.985.25 Received from A. & C. Air
Line Railway (Int.).... 70.00

OTHER SOURCES,

tured. \$2,200.06 Loans on real estate paid \$90.00 Received from R. S. Bosher's estate, through T. G. A. Virginia..... 1,000.00

ment to beneficiaries).....! Paid incidentals........... Paid interest on real estate notes bought...... 21.67 To loans on real estate... 1550.00

Balance in bank..... \$1,239.
Respectfully submitted.
RICHARD K. JONES. Treasurer.
Origin of Chicago University.

aylor.
A telegram of greetings was read from
the Methodist Conference at Lynchburg,
lich the secretary read
After the transaction of some minor
collects, the association took a recess for
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AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Report on General Education of Great Interest.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)
PETERSBURG, VA. November 16.—
titer brief developed averties file decelation resumed its ferular business,
with Vice-President Editmon in the
chair. The report from the Sunday School

Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Southern Baptist Publishing House, located at Nashville, Tenn., was prepared by Rev. H. W. Tribbly and read by Rev. M. L. Wood. The report says we give God the glory for the great and ever increasing prosperity of this board. Within a little laure than thir teen years it has gotten it hold on the affections and ability of the Southern Baptist people that is nothing short of the marvelous. Ninety per cent. of the Sunday schools co-operating with the bouthern Baptist Convention now use the helps published in Nashville.

Distinctively Southern.

Distinctively Southern. Distinctively Southern.

When this distinctively Southern publishing business was started thirteen years ago, there was much honest and earnest contention about the need and wisdom thereof; but all doubts and opposition have vanished before the sheen of its prosperity like fogs before the rising sun. Many of those who warmly opposed its organization, now just as warmly support this work."

The figures given in the report show

port this work."

The figures given in the report show that the receipts of the publishing house for the past year amounted to \$119,000, about \$12,000 more than for the previous year. This came mainly from the sale of periodicals published by the board and action of the churches. sold at reasonable prices to the churches and Sunday schools. The report was dis-cussed by Rev. Mr. Wood, Rev. E. F. Dudley and Dr. Van Ness, of Nashville,

Woman's Work.

Rev. W. S. Lenke, of Richmond, read he report of the Woman's Missionary Hey, W. S. Icense, Of Remains Missionary Union Auxiliary to the Association. The Union has just held its annual State Convention in the town of Franklin. The secretary reports that this meeting was attended by ainery-three delegates representing the Woman's Missionary Societies of the churches, and that the meeting was in all respects a shining success. "No period," says the report, "in the history of woman's work has shown more rapid progress or been marked by more signal success than the year just closed." During the year, 119 new woman's missionary societies were organized in as many churches, and the Union has distributed a larger quantity of missionary literature for educational purposes than in any previous years. distributed a larger quantity of mission-ary literature for educational purposes than in any previous years.

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Night Session.

After devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. C. L. Corblitt, the busingss of the association was resumed.

The largest congregation of the week so far attended upon the evening session. Every nook and corner of the large edifice was packed with people long before the tap of the president's gavel was heard, and during the hours of the evening session standing room was at a premium.



FIND DAFIIST CHURCH, PETEKSBURG, Where the Virginia Baptists are in Session.

campaign work, which has been diligently located at Bristol.

and successfully prosecuted in fourteen of the twenty-seven district associations of the State."

The respect is a model document, and is here given in full:

Our educational situation in Virginia

Systematic and Effective.

Origin of Chicago University.

Tals report called forth a powerful address from Rev. Dr. C. S. Blackwell of Norfolk, in the course of which he told an Interesting story of how the young woman who afterwards became the wife of Stephen A. Douglass was converted under the ministry of Rev. Elias Dodson, a famous country preacher once well known in all this part of the country and how she later persuaded her husband to give her church a large sum of morey, which money was used for laying of the foundation of the new famous Chicago University. "To Blas Dodson the Lord gives the credit for that great institution of learning," said Dr. Blackwell.

Consideration of this subject was contributions to the Ministers' Relief Fund.

New Ministers Introduced.

Systematic and Effective.

Dr. Gardner, of Richmond, speaking to the report, paid a glowing tribute to the report of Richmond, parking to the report, paid a glowing tribute to the report, paid a glowing tribute to the report of Richmond, paid and paid and the report, paid a glowing tribute to the repor

cluded with an eagnest appeal for contributions to the Ministers Introduced.

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and successfully prosecuted in fourteen of the twenty-seven district associations of the State."

The report shows that the six hundred and more woman's missionary societies and sunbeam bands in the State under the guidance of the Union, raised in the past church year 523.57.6, which is an increase over the previous year of \$2,-28.51. The sunbeam bands gave \$2,43.68 of this total. Boxes of clothing and family supplies of the Value of \$5,151.00 have been sent to the frontier missionaries of the Home and Sunday School Boards.

The present officers of the Union are: President, Mrs. C. S. Gardner, and Mrs. F. P. Robertson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Woodson; recording secretary, Mrs. E. William Edyson; auditor, Mrs. W. R. Jones.

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Against State Schools.

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In this enfeebled condition these schools are brought into sharp competition with our State institutions, strongly equipped and ably administered. Christians of other communions have evinced great wisdom and generosity in planning and organizing their educational work. They have planted and are fostering some strong schools in our midst, and many of the most ambitious and capable boys and girls of our Baptist families are deliberately seeking the degrees and honors of these colleges. This state of things ought not to continue; it is a distinct loss to Baptist crowth and prestige.

Many Baptist parents regard it a sacred obligation to give their sons and daughters the best educational advantages the country affords, even if they must go outside of our cherished denomination to find them. With them, loyally to the child takes precedence of loyalty to croed. Virginia Baptists will have solved this problem when they arise with the equipment and stangards of scholarship.

la fair watchword as we launch Bertlet Education Commission at the ning of this new and promising cen-

Rejoice With Others.

As patrious and friends of learning, we say it in our hearts to rejoice at the working strength both of our State which institutions of other religious and the institutions of other religious. There are however some the first are however some the first however the word of first however the word of float is however the word of float is however the word of first however the single first however the f

Peculiar and Sacred.

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an increase of the treasurer's salary to 11,00. After lengthy discussion the resolution was adopted, and then the association took a recess to 7:30 o'clock.

Night Session.

After devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. C. L. Corbitt, the business of the association was resumed.

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Schools Progressing.

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This revival of sentiment is manifest in the growing prosperity of our schools the present year. Richmond College has two hundred and twenty-live students, which is an increase of about eleven percent, over the attendance at this time last year.

The graduating class of the present year numbers fifty-one, the largest in the history of the institution. The college has added some new and valuable departments to its work, and is giving constant evidence of its growing strength.

The attendance both at the Woman's College, Richmond, and the Rawlings Institute, Charlottesville, is limited only by the capacity of their plants. Enlargement with them is an immediate and imperative demand.

Roanoke College, at Danville, opened

demand.

Roanoko College, at Danville, opened this fall with fifty boarders and a large day patronage. Every room is engaged, and President Hatton thinks he will be compelled to turn away students ofter Christmes.

compelled to turn away students ofter Christmas.

While Hollins is a private institution, we rejoice that its policy is determined by loyal Baptists, and we feel a deep sense of pride in its marvelous growth and popularity.

Virginia institute has ninety-two boarders, besides teachers (representing eleven States), a dozen more than it had a year ago, a fair day patronage, ligh made some valuable improvements in its equipment and looks to the future with growing hope.

Our academies are doing a fine work that is basal and of prime importance. We would not only foster and strengtien those we have, properly correlating them to our higher schools, but would estab-lish others at stratecte points, as our growng experience and wisdom may sug-cest.

while something has been done in the past by local and spasmodic effort, system and unity must characterize the educational operations of Virginia Baptists in the future. There should be no more recklessness and waste. "Old things have passed away; behold, all things are become new" in our educational policy. The day of small things is past. A great people shall do great things. We look with growing assurance to the Education Commission, with the courageous Hening in the field, for the solution of our educational profilems. We trust the commission and Dr. Hening have come to the Ringdom for such a time, and we bespeak for both the most generous co-operation. We have glants in these days; is not this their opportunity to implie the masses of Virginia Baptists by asserting their strength?

With a system of strong academies, properly located, and correlated to Richmond College; with our girs's schools thoroughly equipped and affiliated with our proposed Woman's College, the future presents a bright prospect.

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When Dr. Hening sounds the bugle call it is hoped that every Virginia Bantist may promptly and heartily fall into line; that the tramp of this mighty host may be feit from the mountains to the sea and then, when the hour of triumph comes, as it will, all may lift their voices in the glad shout of victory.

Respectfully submitted.

(Signed)

J. T. HENDERSON,

Chairman Committee.

the discussion on the report in a most able and carefully prepared address of the general education subject. The re-port and its recommendations were adopted.

The Theological Seminary.

Rev. Dr. E. C. Dargan, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, adressed the association concerning the institution, of which he is an officer. In an eloquent and very carnets speech he told the heats of the progress of the great Bantist theological school.

Dr. Dargan was formerly pastor of the churck in which the association meets, and, speaking from this pulpit to-night, he was perfectly at home.

At the conclusion of Dr. Dargan's address, Dr. J. William Jones offered a resolution heartily commending the Seminary as the one Baptist institution of its

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again at 9:30 to-morrow morning, Random Notes.

The attendance of Richmond people was much larger to-day than yesterday. The outside discussion among the brethren has developed that the speech of the Rev. J. L. Resser, the young divine from Hampton, made last night

divine from Hampton, made last algot in response to the address of welcome is regarded as the oratorical gem of the meeting so far. For dioquence, earnestness and good horse sense, the speech was hard to beat.

Mr. W. B. West, of Newport News, and Mr. George A. Smeltz, of Hampton, are among the most active and hard working lay members on the floor of the association.

CAMEL HUNT IN THE

a study of the Colorado desert and its counterpart in Arizona and northern Mexico, says the scheme of a party of Kanco, says the scheme of a party of Kan-sans to go on a camel hunt in those desert regions next month is no fool's errand. There are wild camels in the desert. He has seen them, but is not in a position to say whether there are 209 or 1,209, young and old, running wild. "Back in the 70s," continued Mr. Hood, "a number of wild camels scared the life out of a horse I was riding. It be-came unamanageable and backed me up a mountain side fully 100 feet high. I have seen them at different times. I am

A GREAT BEE FARM:

Sofith McAlester is soon to have an entirely new industry in the way of a bee farm. Four hundred and eighty acres of ground will be planted in white clover and other plants and flowers suited to bee ground will be planted in white the carry and other plants and flowers suited to bee raising and honey making. Colonel Wiley Brock, of Weatherford, Tex., will import his best strain of bees from Italy and longer and the most gradern apiaries in

his best strain of bees from Italy and locate one of the most modern apiaries in the United States within five miles of the city. The colonel gave out the following information.

"I propose to establish just southerst of the city on Peaceable creek, on finds I have acquired, and will use only the very highest grade of honey bees. My queens will all be imported from Italy, Some of my present stock came from Ottawa, Canada and have cost me more than their weight in gold, Queens of the highest strain of bees cost from \$25\$ to \$160 cach. These queens are very kind and gentle, but when they get mad one must look out."

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When asked about the climate and other conditions here for bee farming, Colonel Brock replied: "I have made a careful study of the country heartbouts and am pleased, with what I have seen. Wild flowers abound here the greater part of the year, but I will depend mostly on white and red clover, alfalfa and the Kansas sunflower. My purpose is to house and care for my bees as they should be, and to feed them as they do in Euroic and Canada. This is a great bee country. In fact, I see no reason why it's not a great country for almost anything,"—Kansas City Journal.

What Women Do.

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In the professions women take high rank, and statistics shows that they are encroaching, as elsewhere. There are 7,000 actresses, in round numbers, over 1,000 female architects, designers and dralighters; 11,000 artists and teachers of art, 8,400 womer preachers, 700 petilcoated deathsts, 400 electricians, 84 surveyors and civil engineers in skirts, over 1,000 Portas, 2,200 fournalists who can't sharpen a pencil, 5,000 scientific and literary feminine geniuses, 8,000 actresses, 2,000 female coveriment officials, 1,000 female commercial traverters, and 35,000 women who sell merchandise at retail, and 300 at wholesale. There is practically no industrial or commercial ided in which women have not gained a secure footing. There are over 300 frankers and brokers of the goaller sex, not counting Tennia Claffin or Victoria Woodhall. All iold, 1,500,000 women in this country are engaged in gainful occupations.

Inquiry Brings Out Evidence That May Explain, Though Not Excuse, Russian Attack.

SKIPPER MAKES STATEMENT

Says No Japanese Boats Were Present Among Fleet-Testimony of Surgeons.

HULL, ENG., Nov. 16.—The inquiry which Great Britain conducts on her own behalf in the North Sea incident opened yesterday, Vice Admiral Bridge and

opened yesterday, Vice Admiral Bridge and Butler Aspinali, an admiralty court lawyer, whose report will form the basis of the British case before the International Commission, at Paris, conducted the inquiry. Dr. Herbert Woodhouse, represented the Russian embassy.

The correspondent of the Associated Prees learned that the Board of Trade solicitors who have been preparing the case, have found no evidence to suggest the presence of torpedo boats among the fishing fleet.

The evidence of the witnesses was in substance that the trawlers took the Russians for British warships at manoeuvres. When the firing began the trawlers ran. The skipper of the trawlers ran. The skipper of the trawlers were no Japanese trawlers and no Japanese present and that no Japanese agents made any suggistion whatever. It would have been impossible for the trawlers he added, to screen a torpedo boat. A surgeon of the North, Sea hospital ship Alpha made the rather important statement that all the Alpha's light were extinguished soon after the fire commenced.

Both Admiral Bridge and Mr. Aspinall

from the fishing fleet might possibly been taken for a torpedo boat by the

Registration by the Russian consult that the shelling was due to the trawlers falling to stop when blank shots were fired and the fact that the lights were extinguished on at least one trawler is considered here to in some degree-explain though not to excuse the attack by the Russians.

Dr. Woodhouse holds a merely watching brief. Neither he nor the Russian consulter is in possession of any evidence tending to prove that Japanese torpdo boats were in the neighborhood of Dosger Bank or that Japanese exercised any influence upon the fishing fleet.



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1 Hardman, \$250

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